ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH | Bevenue have see been appointed for Texas and Georgia. STEAMBOAT COLLISION. ONE HUNDRED LIVES LOST. Sinking of a Lake Steamer. Affairs In Washington.

Hurricane at the Sandwich Islands. Hon. Preston King Appointed Collector of New York.

NEWS FROM EUROPE. Arrival of the Steamship China. LATER FROM THE CABLE. No More Signals Received. PROGRESS OF THE CHOLERA.

AN IRON CLAD RACE. THE DICTATOR BEATEN. The Congress Once More Affoat. Plenty of Cotton in North Carolina.

#### From Washington.

Washington, Aug. 14.-The Government has reecive i efficial information, dated May 22d, narrating the devastating offices of the terrific hurricane which has visuad the Society, Hadny and Paimerston Islands, and most probably others. One of the Paimersn s, the lear, on the Norm-wat, has been washed away, rendering navigation exidancerous. No ling but the ceral breakers, which, in case of a heavy sea, a.e entirely e to the eye, but in periodic years weather damage by the nurricane, several vessels have been wiecked, but so far as known, none were Ameri Tahiti also suffered considerable from the same

The disbanding of the Signal Corps of the army has This corps starting as a new organization at the beginning of the rebellion, has served in almost every battle and slope from Buil Run to Mobile, and has the commendation of nearly every general and admi-

By an order of the War Department, no press re Hoes South of Washington, until further orders. The necessity for this order lies in the fact that the lines are already overburthened with Government business, which has and should have preference at all times, and with the important private commercial business that is permitted to be sent. This latter class of business, of course, comes in order before press reports, since the absence of speedy mail comhunfection makes it necessary that such hunfection makes it necessary that such business should be sent by telegraph. It is unnecessary to make a detailed state-ment of the condition of the telegraph lines. South: suffice to say they are in very had shape and will not be thoroughly repaired for some months. Gen. Sharman in his route from Atlanta thoroughly destroyed them, and they have been hastily secon structed to suit the emergency. They are working, in a manner, to all points; but for some time cannot accommodate a great deal of business.

The President has appointed Hon. Preston King Collector of the Port of New York, in place of Hon. Simon Praper, the appointment to take effect from ist of September. Mr. King was born at Ogdens-burg in 18.6. He graduated at Union College, was admitted to the bar, and has practiced in St. Lawrence County. He was a member of the State Legislature for several years, a Representative in Congress from 1843 to 1847, and from 1849 to 1863. After this he was a Senator for the term of six years.

The tria of Capt. Wirz, rebel commander of the Andersonville pason, will commence to-morrow, before the Military Commission of which General Underwood is President and Col. Chipman is Judge sirealy been subposted; and by them as many individual cases of cruelty are expected to be proved against the accused. They will testify from personal

letters received here from prominent citicens of Texas state that very many of those who were intense secondonists are now equally as fervent and zealous for the Union. The largest slaveholders express themselves reconciled to the changed condiill prove more profitable than service help-the war ng irretrievably demoralized the domestic insti totion. The crops throughout Texas are represented as good, and the opinion prevails among the leading men that no lately rebellious State will more easily return to its former national relations than Texas

Inc the rounds of the press, that T. W. Fuller, who is from the War Pepartment, is the party who defrauded the Union Congressional Committee out of \$45. 000, by means of drafts drawn and signed in blank by the Treasurer, Mr. Harlen, which drafts the said Fuller filled up and collected, and a celpted for, using receipts also signed in blank. This, it now appears draits and receipts were forgeries, as well as a letter to make collections. None of the signatures were remaine. He had scarcely commenced, when being advised by friends of his nefericus work and hae of travel, he was interrupted by means of the telegrap implicated, but escaped some weeks afterwards, through the aid of some of his accomp lices at Racine. Wis., where the arrest was made. The whole amount collected, as far as the Committee

id learn, did not exceed \$7 carrity of consting vencels, have induced the coal shippers at Georgetown, D. C., to largely increase the rates of freight to New York, Boston, and other

The President has pardoned Charles Francis Howard, convicted in Wisconsin of comperfeiting, and amnestied a number of citizens of Mississippi. He has appointed Augustus Canfield to be Consul at Foo Collectors and appraisors of Internal

#### From Europe.

#### Two Days' Later News.

Hailfar, Aug. 14.—The Royal Mail Steamship China, Cap', He.kier, which left Liverpool at 9 A.M. of the 5 h and Queenstown on the evening of the 6th, arrived at Hallinx at 4 o'clock this afternoon, en route for Boston. She has 128 pa sengers for the latter city and 4) for Halifax.

The steamship Persia, from New York, arrived at

Crookhaven on the evening of the 4th.

The s camship Hayti, from New York, passed

Crookbaven on the evening of the 4th. THE ATLANTIC CABLE.

Much anxiety and excitement existed concerning the Atlantic Cable, which had continued entirely without signals since noon of Wednesday the 2d. The general feeling was one of depression and hopeless ness, although there were many who retained their

taith in the renewal of communication. The Times is despondent, although not entirely

without hope.

The Datty News clings to the hope that the accident is not irremediable, as the weather has not been unfavorable.

they are employed slowly, but surely, in hauling back the cable to the affected part. A test taken at Valentis shows the accident to the cable to be a total less of insulation, nearly 1,250 miles from Valentia. This would be in almost the deepest water along the

whole route.

The SHIPPING CARRITE says that small insurances were done at Lood's on Friday at fitty ruiness; but most of the underwriters declined risks at any price.

The Fall hard CARRITE says, it is the entood hat an astroneme of the Reyal Obert alory has compuneated the following tasts to the Adamic Leverph Company. At moon on Wednesday, after the saturate Leverns unintelligible the magnetic instrument at traceaviled Obertvatory showed that what is termed a magnetic storm had commenced. These storms cause currents to flow through the toccarph wires, and seriously affect the working of both land and realized, currents may still be present from the shipting and the shipting of the shipting the shipting of the shipting of the shipting at the shipting as a conserved that he occurred to many years. The emphasisms are some hardeness.

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#### Progress of Paying Out the Cable.

. Gless, the managing director of the Tolegraph Construction and Maintenance Company, on board Great Eastern had sent the following telegrams

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he afternoon an accident occurred, with total less
unscittion. Cause unknown. The miles paid out
b. P. M.

The fault was over at 150 A.M. At 4.15 A.M. 750 miles paid 650 miles run. Continuity persect; insulation ect. All going on well."

July 31th. -900 miles paid out at 1.50 P. M. 750 miles run at 7.50 A. M. Ail going on well. On the morning of Tuesday, August 1st, a message was sent from on board of the Great Eastern, au-

On the morning of Tuesday, August Ist, a message was sent from on board of the Great Eastern, an nouncing "to n hundred and fifty miles paid out at 10:50 A. M., and nine hundred and fifty miles paid out at 10:50 A. M., and nine hundred and fifty miles run by Great Eastern at 9:50 A. M. All going on well." The Valentia correspondent comments thereon as follows:

"The intellisence we publish from the Great Eastern to day is more hoceall for the success of the undertaking than appears on the mere face of it in the hundred in like have been paid out, which means not only that the after tank, which kept her so heavily be empty, but that the passage of the cables and set, and the treatment of a vicent disease, the passage of the cables and set, that to the after tank which less and the cable and as cod length will have been taccessfully accomplished, and the end is now fast lightening also. The afternost tank held \$50 miles of cable and 400 tone of set. By this time, therefore, it is recent, and a sood length will have been taken out of the forward tank, which enly contained 700 miles. In round numbers, the vessel has now expended meanly also the complished of the cables and the cables in her immersion, so that, counting the commption of sloces, &c., the tiest Eastern is now six feet baker out of the water than sen was at earling, in periest trim to enable all the engines to do their work lairly, and keep the vessel's course assants almost any weather able all keep to the season of Newtoundiand with only 1,900 miles paid out, teaving will 400 miles paid out, teavi

# The Russian-American Telegraph.

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A Warsaw journal in an article on the RussianAmerican telegraphic line says: "The plan for a
telegraphic line between Russia and America has
been approved and sirred by the Czar. The ituasian
Government undertakes to complete the line as far
as Nicolajewsk, the tematining position from Neccisjewak to San Francisco being at the charge of the
American Company. The capital of the latter
amounts to \$1.000,000, and tonds representing
\$3,434,600 have already been issued.
"It is intended that this route shall be finished in
five years."

GREAT BRITAIN.

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It is reported that the Honorable Frederick Peel had resigned the Secretaryship of the Treasury and that T. S. Baring is likely to succeed him.

The London Truns editornally expatiares on the difficulty of maintaining and feeding the liberated slaves of the South, and says: It is easy for the victorious diovernment, by a new words, to strike off the letters, and disclose a and cestroy the industry of the letters, and disclose a mid cestroy the industry of the letters, and disclose a mid cestroy the industry of the letters, and disclose a mid cestroy the industry of the letters, and which it has raised for itself, and which to live, one which it has raised for itself, and which the answer.

The cattle plague continued. Violent and energetic measures were progressing to check it

The weekly returns of the Bank of France show a concase in each of 1,000,000 trance.
It is said that the yield of the Franch corn crop rition to be trainly be smaller than the last two years, thich were above the average.
The Bourse was heavy. Rentes 676, 85.

The Eroca asserts that orders have been sent to en. Ganders to declare war assist Sen Pointago, he statement is considered very doubting. SCHLESWIG HOLETEIN

Alarming runors had been current of the total failure of the negotiations between Austria and Prussia, relative to the Duchies; and the Vienna Bourse was affected, all funds failing. The latest deepa chesys, the negotiations have not broken off, but have merely entered upon a new phase.

BPAZIL. Mails are received with additional details of the great navas victory of the Brazilian ever the Paraguayan squadron. Both sides exhibited great heroism and the simplifier described as terrific. The hattle occurred three leagues below the city of Corrientes, and lasted from 9 o'clock in the morning til 6 in the evening. The Paraguayan fleet consisted of Sajeamers and 6 gunboats, mounting 80 pounders, and size a battery of 40 rithed cannon, were almost annihilated. The Brazilian force was 9 gunboats and their lose 300 men, including 10 officers. The main body of the Brazilians 11.000 strong.

was encamped on the banks of the Urnguay in Eutreries: and on the confines of the Brazilian territory, another wing of 14,000 men was starterl. The condition of the Brazilian army was unrasisfactory. The typhus and dysenters were making sad ravaces. A body of 2,000 Pass unyans desolated the province of Corrientes. They afterwards burst into Rie Grande, swept the banks of the Parana and were marching through the province.

CHINA.

Shanghar, June 22.—The silk and tea trades pened b.iskly at Shanghae and Foo Chow.

#### Commercial.

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London Markets.— (Biring.).—Wheat firmer and advanced is a is. 65. The weather has been unfavorable for the c.ops, but has inpowed. Longues and sends cody. Sugar mactive. Coffe active. Tes firm. Bloc firm. Spirits to penfine have an upward tendency quoted at 48. Letter cuts its day; c.u.c., 20s. refined 28. 51. Tallow active at 42. Covents closed at 28. as 60 for more.

AMERICAN STOURS.—He incis Central R. R. 79: Faris. Eventry, 4u., 5.—Bourse closed quiet; rentes closed of for 97c.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

LONDON MONEY MARKET. Funds were rather firmer on the 4th. Consol advanced to. The discount demand was light at the advance rate of 4 per cont.

THE CARLEIN THE MONEY MARKET.

The shares of five pounds sterling experienced rapid fluctuations. On Friday they were down to 2 discount; railed to 1 discount, closing heavy at Dia 1 discount.

VERY LATEST.

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LIVERPOOL, Recaing, Aug. 5.-Communication with the Great Eastern remains suspended. Nothing has been heard since the noon of the 2d inst.

A Valentia telegram, dated as noon to-day, says

No change since vesterday in the Atlantic Cable. The o iginal shares closed at 300a350; preferred shares 25a2 discount.

Another fatal accident is reported on the Swiss mountains. A party of seven wore swept away by an avalanche; but fortunately only one (a perter) was

Ancona, Italy, remains as yet the faithest point the cholers has a tacked in its North-western progress The number of deaths in that city on the 4th inst.

Liverpool, Sunday, P. M., August 6. The steam ship Ballec, from New York, hes arrived.

Nothing further has transpired concerning the At-

lantic Cable, and it is supposed that it remain in the same state as previously reported. ore returning stronger, showing that it had contact

with the earth, 1,200 miles from Valentia. Sixty-seven per cent was offered, but no insurance was effected, at that price, for the cable, Political news is unumportant.

#### THE CHOLERA ADVANCING.

# Symptoms of the Disease Pestilence among the Cattle in England.

By the Bremen we have later news from Cairo,

A commission had been sent out to stop the pilgrims now on their journey from Meses to Egypt by land at some matches the other side of Suez. Should there be any appearance of choices among them, they will be detained at a safe distance from Suez, until the disease leaves their camp. The great cholers which devastated Egypt in 1832-3, broke out in July, which would correspond with the period of the return of the pi.grims in those years. The Eng-

Picton, N. S., August 14. Midnight.-The tele-

#### A RACE BETWEEN IRON-CLADS. The Dictator Beaten - Reception of Admiral Farragut.

Portland, August 14.—The Dictator arrived at 55. The race from Portsmouth was a well contested fifty miles run. The Agamenticus made the distance in five hours and ten minutes, at a rate of nearly ten knots an hour. The Dictator was a mile and a half should have an advance of seventeen minutes for the of the crank-pin. At 2.45 the Dictator hauled off and bote down the bay for a sail, so that the party might arrive at the expected bour, folkek. The Dictator is somewhat foul and the Asamenticus clean. vessels are evidently fairly matched for speed. officers of each claim a decided superferity in sailing

Major McCiellan, with the members of the City Government, went down on a tender to the Diemtor to receive Admiral Parragut and suite, 25 in number, including the ladies. The reception was quiet, social and informal. Returning to the city, the party were taken to the Preble House in carriages. After tea they will drive about to view the city. To-morrow morning the Admirai proposes to return to Portsmouth in the Agamen ious at 9 c'dlook, in which event no public reception will be held.

# Admiral Farragut at Fortland.

Portland, Me., Aug. 11,-The band of the 17th Regulars serenaded Admiral rannout at the Prebte House this evening. A large concourse of citizens were present. The Admiral acknowledged the compliment, and thanked the thembiano for their cordial reception. Short speeches were also made by Assistant Secretary Fox and other distinguished mer The Admiral has decided to remain until 11 o'clock to-morrow merning, at a he will leave in the Aramenticus for Portamouth The Dictator will remain here. Hetween 9 an 10.30 A. M. the Admiral will hold a reception at the Moror's Rocan in the City Hall-

#### From Fortress Monroe.

(Correspondence of the New York Sun.) Fortress Monroe, Aug. 13.—The old frigate Con-gress was raised at an easily hour this morning, and started for Norfelk. Willie off Sewall's Point she got scround, and additional steam power was applied; but she got off with the flood tide, proceeded up the Elizateth River, and at 11 o'clock this morning she was at Boke.'s Landing, Norfolk.

The frigate Constitution arrived this morning from

Newport, R. I. The United States steamer Emms has arrived here from Port Royal, with the cigarshoped propeller Prester in tow. She is 130 or 150 feet long, draws seven feet of water, and was found on the stocks in Charleston after the evacuation.

One Company of the Sist New York was transferred to day from Grove's Landing, James River, to Cherrystone Inlet.

#### From North Carolina.

Newbern Aug. 12.—The Jenny Lind, with a care frum, moissees and tropical truits, arrived from the West Indies to-day, This is the first commercial arrival here, from that quarter, since the war.

Subscription books were opened to-day for the establishment of the First National Bank of Newbern. Col. J. M. McChesney, First North Carolina Union Volunteers, is dangerously ill with the typhold fever,

at Besufort, in this state. An immense amount of cotton and other products from all parts of the state, is daily arriving in Newbern. The three lines of steamers plying between this point and the North are unable, even with their extensive facilities, to furnish sufficient transports tion to keep the wharves clear; and they are like-wire unable to supply the demands of the mercantile trade in this cit; . on their return trips,

#### The Arrest of Mosby.

The Washington REPUBLICAN, in alluding to this actorious reterralder and plunderer, says:

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# The Planters of Texas

A correspondent of the Houston TELEGRAPH, Texas, corrects the report of a meeting of Washington County planters. He says :

County planters. He says:

I was in the neighborhood where the reported meeting took place, and I will assure you that it was called for a difficant purpose from that started by your informant. A number of men had been coaring faithful servants to desert their former masters, for the purpose of securing their services at a cheap figure. This proceeding alarmed the planters, that their grain crop would be lost, unless the underhanded same was stopped. The meeting recolved that each man present would not hire his servants of his neighbor, without their consent, until the present crops are gaineted. This was the object the meeting was called for. During the meeting a few rampant fire-enters introduced speeches that tended to sow alloyaity, and we's not approved by those present. The planters of old Washington county, where the casle of fexas independence was first recked, are not the men who will notbase themselve, in showing sets of hosefully toward our tovernment. The have accepted the situation, like brave men, and will labor as hand as any one to reasone our distracted country to peace and harmony again.

Negure Thomas

# News Items.

# (By Telegraph to the How York Sten.)

GEN. SHEEMAN arrived at St. Louis on Monday

Taz steamer Chim left Halifax at 8 o'clock last

JAMES H. GARRARD, State Treasurer of Ken tucky, died yesterday morning at his residence

Tus iron clad fleet left Portsmouth yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, and was expected to arrive at Portland about 5 in the afternoon.

Tur Constitutional Convention now in session at Denver City, Utah Territory, have voted almost unanimously that it is expedient to form a State

A GUARTERMASTER'S clerk, named Russell, wa arrested at Chelunati on Sunday, charged with stealing \$20,000 in Government bonds while sta-

The schooner Starlight, from Portland for Washington, with a cargo of hav, was burnt to the water's edge on the 11th inst. off Nantucket. crew lost their effects, and arrived at Portland yesterday morning.

A THREE story brick building on Race street, Cincinnate, cell down on Sunday morning, burying six families beneath the ruins. One woman was killed, and a number of persons injured. The build ing was used as a tenement house.

THE enders of the State Democracy are true bling, in Portland, Maine, preparatory to the convention to-day. The representatives will not be very large. Judge Howard, of Portland, is the prominent candidate for the nomination for Gov ernor. The Convention opens at ten o'clock this

THE Mississippi State Convention conver yesterday. Governor Sharkey examined into the loyalty and qualifications of the members, and ministered the amnesty to such as had taken it before. The Convention organized by electing officers, and then adjourned to 13 o'clock The rest of the day was spent in arranging preliminaries to important business transactions before the body,

LORD PALMEROTOS has entered a horse for the rby of 1567. He evidently does not intend giving up" yet.

### Saturday, August 19. Terrible Steamboat Disaster.

#### One Hundred Lives Lost.

Detroit, Auc. 11 .- A collision occurred between the steamboats Fewabic and Meteor, at haif-past six lock on Wednesday evening, six miles from shore. The Pewabic was struck on her port bow, just aft the plies house, and sunk in three or four minutes. The boats were running at full speed, and struck with such terrible force as to crush in the entire bow of the Pewable. At the time the accident occurred is was rearcely dark, and the boats saw each other six miles spirt. When approaching they exchanged signals, and the Pewshic bore off to pass, but the Meteor, for some unexplained reason, turned in the same direction and struck the Pewshic. A number of the passengers in the same direction and struck the Pewabic. A number of the passengers on board the Pewabic were killed by the crushing of her timbora. A few jumped on board the Me'eor before the Pewabic sunk. Life boars were immediately lowered from the Moteor and picked up those who were not carried down with the wreck. One hundred and seventy-five the Pewabic sunk and seventy-five the Pewabic sunk and seventy-five the Pewabic sunk and seventy-five sunk and seventy-five sunk and seventy-five seventy-five sunk and seventy-five seventyto two hundred passengers were on board of the Pewabic at the time of the disaster. Seventy-five of the passengers and twenty-three of the crew were

The loss of life cannot be correctly ascertained as yet, but it will be nearone hundred. The Meteor re-mained near the scene of the disaster till morning. in the hope of picking up any persons that might be still floating on pieces of wreck, but none were found. The propeller Mohawk, passing down, the survivors were transferred to her from the Meleor and brought to this city. The Mercor was but slightly injured and continued her trips to Lake Superior.

The following are the names of passengers known to

be lost:
Miss F. Homer, Houghten: Miss Frank Rider,
Houghten: Miss Teler, Tiffin, Ohio; Cavrin M.
Wright, Detroit: Miss Wm. Weits, Ann Harborg
wite and four children of Edward Levan, Canada
Esst; wife son and daughter of Henry Lircheil,
Lace Superior; Levis James, Rockville; Miss Linanah Kelly, Hl.; Wm. Ottel, Ceveland; Miss Julia
Ramey, Tiffin, O.; Mrs. Hall and two children, copper Harbor; A. O. Ne L. Caveland; Thos. Blackwell,
Christiagon; John Tracy, G. veland.

NAMES OF THE CREW THAT WERE LOS Ist Engineer R. G. Jackson and wife, Detroit: 1r. cook, Farnuel Boales, Detroit: greaser, H. Choler, Ceveland; deck hand, James Kiley, Cleveland; chambermaid, "May," Cleveland; 3d portog, "Big Jones," Cleveland; watchmain, Robert Margram, Ceveland; bartender, Paniel Cares, Marguette.

#### PASSENGERS SAVED.

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J. Porter and wife. Elsin, O.; Mrs. Chas. Mills. Elsin, O.; A. L. Foster, Churchill, Canada West; W. Rine, Canada West; W. Levan and three children, Canada East; Honry Mitchell, Lake Superior; Sami Anau, broker, Pt. Haven, Eng.; — Feck, Newark, Ohio; A. W. Tilden, Cumberland, Ohio; Mr. Hothum, wife and child, Bridge-sacer, Mess.; E. L. McKnight and wife, Detroit; Mrs. Commandar Gardner, Detroit; Mrs. Ada Brush, Detroit; Kate C. Jones, New York; Edward James, New York; Miss Mary M. Foote, New York; John Jeffards, New York; Mrs. Kaufman, Maritana, Ohio; Mrs. G. Namatation, Canada West; J. H. Ashmead, Hartford Ch., Frank Marstadt, Detroit; Louis Sasen, Quebec; Johr, Shields, Pertage; Patrlek McCenn, Massachuset; J. D. Baker, Detroit; J. M. Backees, Hamilton, J. B. Roberts, Ohio; B. Mercer, Columbur Q.; William Morrison, New York; James, Doyla, Eagle Hartor; John Bushen, Canada, John Basser, Petroit; W. B. Mackeller, John Basser, Petroit; W. B. Mackeller, John Basser, Heinit; W. B. Mackeller, Michael Salivan, Michigan; Joseph Mortall, Fortare; Benj, Bain, Michigan; Joseph Mortall, Fortare; Benj, Bain, Michigan; Win, Bails, Canada; Michael Sulivan, Michigan; Win, Bails, Canada; Michael Sulivan, Michigan; Michael Harbor; H. A. Brano, Canada; West, W. McLean, Linois; Theedore G. Lreter, Detroit; W. M. & Levin, Chergand, Philad; John Brennan, Cleveland; James Reage, Glaveland; John Brennan, Cleveland; James Reage, Claveland, Thomas Blair, Cieveland; James Reage, Glaveland; Thomas Blair, Cieveland; James Reage, Claveland, Michael Sullivan, Claveland; W. M. & Monda, Michael Sullivan, Claveland; Charles John Bleensan, Cleveland; Charles John Bleensan, Cleveland; Charles John Bleensan, Cleveland; Claveland; Mrs. & M. Cleveland; Mr

The following of the crew were saved:

Capt. George McKay. Cleveland: First Mate, Geo-Cleveland; Second Mate, Fr. nk. Duzo, Cleve-land; "Lookout," John McKay, Caveland; Clerk' Chas. A. Mack, Petrolt; Second Engineer, Wm. Kennedy, Cleveland; Stewart, John Lyreh, Detrolt-Forter, John Mooney, Cleveland; Second Pararr, John Mitter, Cleveland; Deck Sweeper, John Kelly, Cleveland; Wheelman, Ed. Mooney, Cleveland;

# Latest Dispatch.

Detroit, Aug. 11.—No further particulars have been eccived from the scene of the late catastrophe or Lake Huron. Capt. McKay, of the steamer Pewalta, has gone with a small steamer to cruise about the spot where the Pewalta sunk. It is proposed also to send a diver to the wreck. The books and papers of the ill-fa'ed steamer were lost. It is therefore impossible to give a complete list of the passengers who were on board; but the list streamer and a loss of the contract of the contract of the passengers who were on board; but the list streamer and a loss of the contract of t were on board; but the list aiready telegraphed com prises those saved. The Pewabic was built last year. and was valued at \$100,000. She was insured \$60,000.

# From Washington.

WASHINGTON, August 11. A black man, who was liberated in K years ago and went to Africa as a preacher and mis-sionary, recently arrived in Washington on private business. He brought a message of respect to the President from the King of the Bassas, accompanied with the request that the former would send him a "rain coat," meaning one made of India Rubber The garment has been purchased, and will 'se forward ed to his African majesty in due time.

James Denaldson, for a long time a messenger at'ached to the State Department, has just sented with one thousand dollars, the contribution of a few personal friends of Secretary Seward, who thus substantially manifest their appreciation of Mr. Donaldson's valuable services and unremitting attention to the Secretary during his ion ; and as a further mark of the estimation which Mr. Donaldson is held as an officer, he has been ssioned as a justice of the peace.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue rules that where receipts given to parties who deposit valuables ich banks for safe keeping certain guarantees for the value of the same, such guarantees are held to be subject to stamp duty as agreements or

The War Department has just published a pamphies entitled the "Roll of Honor," giving the names of soldiers who died in defence of the American Union, and were interred in the national cometeries in the The entire number is 20,727. Of these, '.5,000 white—including nearly 7,200 natives of this country, 213 from England, 680 from Ireland, 532 from Gormany, and 167 from Canada, and abrut 30 other etionalities, in small proportions, are represented The unknown whites number about 6,000, and the unknown blacks, or contrabend a 5.700. The comeeries are kept in good condition, and the names of the deceased, as far as known, are inscribed on the

On in july at the United States Treasurer's office to-in , it was ascertained that of the large amount of notes presented for redemption, not more than from one and a half to two porcentum, if so many, are The spurious notes are easily detected and promptly branded "counterfelt," with an Iron constantly kept heated for that purpose. Of course the holders and not the Treasury bear the loss. From

\$90 to £100 of such curre various denomina-Continued on the tast page,